





Personal growth:

Obtaining self-improvement through reading, investing, physical fitness and spiritual programs

By Col. Vincent Wisniewski  
23rd Fighter Group commander

Muhammad Ali once said, "If I thought today like I did 20 years ago, then I have wasted 20 years." Do you think the same way you did 20, 10 or five years ago? How much have you grown while in the Air Force? I believe the Air Force gives us the opportunity to grow professionally and personally every day. We need to seek out all the opportunities we can. I believe these four self-improvement areas will help all Air Force members (and their families) grow in their personal lives. These areas are reading, investing, physical fitness and spiritual programs.

A reading program is essential to keeping your lifetime education going. I am not talking about the

required technical order, professional military education or the other job related books that we must read.

Once those are completed, develop a list of books that interest you and read them. You can start with the Air Force Chief of Staff's list; all are together at the library. New captains can even get their own copies free by requesting them from Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. My favorite books are Dr. Stephen Covey's "Seven Habits of Highly Successful People," and "First Things First." Try listening to books on tape while driving or jogging! Many are available at the library. Try reading the Bible every week, every day if you can.

Aggressively develop an investing program when you're young and make it a lifetime hobby. We work all of our lives to make money, but

spend little time learning how to spend it wisely or invest it. Financial security is a great benefit in the Air Force as few of us get thrown out. However, we will all be civilians again at some time. Buy more than basic subsistence, transportation and entertainment with your money. Learn to invest now to attain your long-term goals, security and to prepare for the transition to the civilian world whenever you desire. There have been many great changes for investors lately, for example, individual retirement accounts, (increasing to \$3,000 per person next year) are structured now so that your money can be used before you're 59 years old for first home purchases, children's educations or medical expenses. A 40-year-old person can have \$75,000 at age 65 just by saving \$20 a week. Get your friends, profession-

als and definitely your spouse to help you learn and practice this discipline.

Develop a lifetime physical fitness program. As you know from your physical health assessments, your lifestyle choices determine your health. Update your mindset about an exercise regimen and a healthy lifestyle. Don't be part of the nearly 23 percent of our Air Force that still smoke. Exercise is so important that you have to make time for it. Nearly all of the senior officers at the Pentagon went to the gym, so if the Air Force vice chief can, you can too. Although you may have to brown bag your lunch or get up a little earlier in the morning, you need to work on your fitness during your entire life.

Develop a spiritual program of church attendance and self-study. If you want to learn to be a great leader,

go to church. You'll learn about character, integrity and servitude daily.

There are many roads that lead to God, but you have to get on one of them. I've heard many excuses for not going to church like; my parents forced it on me, my spouse and I have different faiths, I do my own thing, and the pews are too hard. If you continue with excuses, you will miss out on a holistic opportunity to grow, develop wonderful relationships, teach your children and become a great leader. Ask a leader you know and I will bet they have a very strong faith. Character and competence are the two ingredients of a leader. Keep developing your character.

Develop reading, investing, fitness and spiritual programs to help you grow personally and professionally your whole life.

OPERATIONAL SECURITY

OPSEC is everyone's business since we 'train like we fight'

By Capt. Leo Pfeifer  
4th Fighter Wing Plans and Programs Office

"OPSEC? That doesn't apply to me. I only push paper and besides, I'm too busy to think about OPSEC. The mission comes first." If that sounds like something you might say, you're not alone. For many people, operational security seems to be just another distraction that keeps us from getting our jobs done. After all, we're not at war and the local threat is low, so why worry about it? This article will show you that OPSEC is something valuable, integral to the mission and applies to everyone.

OPSEC is a process that denies potential adversaries information about capabilities or intentions by identifying, controlling and protecting gen-

erally unclassified evidence of the planning and execution of sensitive activities. It's easy to practice OPSEC with classified information for obvious reasons. But it's the unclassified information that doesn't get the respect it deserves. That's why you're probably not practicing OPSEC on a regular basis – or thought you weren't.

The fact is, you've been practicing OPSEC in your personal lives without even realizing it. When you're getting ready to go on a long trip (we'll call this critical information), have you ever stopped the delivery of the newspaper (an indicator you're not home)? Have you ever had someone pick up your mail while you were gone (another indicator)? How about setting a timer or two so lights would turn on and off? If you answered yes to any of these

questions then you've practiced OPSEC (the home version) against an adversary (the burglar). I hope you're getting the idea that OPSEC is an important factor in our everyday lives. The 4th Fighter Wing must also protect critical information and constantly work to eliminate indicators available to adversaries. That's where OPSEC comes into play at your workplace.

Some work place-related examples of critical information and indicators are:

- Open source information (Freedom of Information Act data, public affairs, 4th FW Web pages);
- Support functions (administrative, supply, lodging, medical and transportation activities);
- Operations (deviations from normal activities);

- Social network (spouses clubs, social events, lunchtime talk at a fast food restaurant). This is a big intelligence source for office of special investigations agents and the inspector general during exercises and inspections, too.

- Shop talk or pride syndrome – "Oh yea, I've been working on that project for months, let me tell you ..."

These CIs and indicators are then used to build countermeasures using the following five key steps:

**Step 1: Identify the critical information.** Critical information (the "core secrets" of your squadron) is information that, if made available to the adversary, could harm a squadron's ability to get the job done. Critical information is, at the very least, always protected as sensitive unclassified information.

Critical information includes things like home phone numbers and flight schedules.

**Step 2: Analyze the threats.** Know who the adversaries are and what information they require to meet their objectives.

**Step 3: Analyze the vulnerabilities.** Each squadron must determine and understand what their vulnerabilities are as viewed by a potential adversary. This perspective helps focus your squadron's attention on correcting each actual or potential vulnerability.

**Step 4: Assess the risks.** In a high-threat environment where significant vulnerabilities exist, the risk of adversary exploitation is great. In this environment, OPSEC is a high priority. Since we train like we fight, OPSEC should always be a high priority.

**Step 5: Apply the counter-**

**measures.** Countermeasures are steps taken to prevent the release of sensitive information to our adversaries like face-to-face meetings instead of using the phone.

If you take nothing else from what you've read here remember these three things: the seemingly insignificant piece of information just discussed over the phone or thrown in the trash could be the last piece the enemy needed to complete their intelligence-gathering puzzle; a little healthy paranoia on your part can go a long way to protect our most valuable resources; and OPSEC is the mission.

For more information on OPSEC, visit the 4th FW Web site, contact your unit OPSEC monitor, or call the wing OPSEC program manager, Capt. Pfeifer, at 722-0022.

WRIGHT  
TIMES

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Action  
Line



Edgington

722-0006

Seymour Johnson's Action Line is brought to the base by 4th Fighter Wing Commander, Col. David Edgington.

It provides a communication channel for people to obtain information and assistance in making Seymour a better place to live and work.

Edgington asks that before calling the Action Line, people should try to resolve their particular problem with the responsible base agencies listed here:

Base exchange	735-8512	Military pay	722-5373
Chaplain	722-0315	AFOSI	722-1220
Civil engineering	722-5139	Public Affairs	722-0027
Civilian pay	722-5358	Safety	722-4093
Commissary	722-0321	Security forces	722-0121
Military equal opportunity	722-1180	Services	722-5331
Inspector general	722-0008	Transportation	722-5089
Housing maintenance	736-7021	Travel pay	722-5362
TRICARE	(800) 931-9501	Youth center	722-0339

# Global Strike Task Force

## Jumper unveils new warfighting concept

By Master Sgt. Terry Somerville  
Air Combat Command  
Public Affairs

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (ACCNS) – Successful real estate is all about the three L's: location, location, location. To succeed in war, the three A's are critical: access, access, access.

That means being able to get your forces to the battlefield in any situation. To prepare for potential 21st-century challenges to worldwide access – like ballistic-missile strikes against air bases and troops – Gen. John Jumper has unveiled an innovative new concept: Global Strike Task Force.

It's the Air Force's contribution to the nation's kick-down-the-door force for the new century. A Global Strike Task Force will open the way for everyone else, no matter what an enemy can throw against U.S. forces. It will dominate the air, the first requirement for modern warfare, and take out enemy assets that threaten a U.S. deployment.

The concept is built on new technologies and new ideas about using military force. First is stealth capability, said Jumper, current Air Combat Command commander who has been confirmed as the next chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force.

The task force leads with F-22 stealth fighters to clear a path, taking out enemy aircraft and advanced anti-

aircraft missile launchers. B-2 stealth bombers follow to destroy assets that threaten U.S. deployments: Scud missile launchers, chemical-weapon bunkers, air and shore defenses, for example. Sea- and air-launched cruise missiles help that effort.

The F-22 Raptor, now in development, combines stealth and advanced avionics for a "first-look, first-shot, first-kill" capability needed to beat the advanced fighters and surface-to-air missiles now being sold around the world. The Raptor will bring stealth capability "into the daylight" for the first time – not only will it fly missions 24 hours a day, but it will let the F-117 stealth fighter and the B-2 fight around the clock as well.

The task force needs to know where the threats and targets are. That means bringing together all of the reconnaissance and command functions now carried out by platforms like AWACS, Joint STARS, the U-2 and the Predator plus special-operations forces behind enemy lines.

They'll be combined either into a single aircraft or a "constellation" of manned systems, unmanned systems, satellites, people on the ground – whatever. The specific platform doesn't matter, Jumper explains. What's important is bringing together the mass of data flowing into the system and automatically turning it into "decision-quality" information for commanders.

For instance, suppose U.S. forces spot a Scud missile launch. Today, warfighters go to different data sources to find out where the launcher is, what weapon is available to take it out, where the missile will hit. "In fact, the machines already know the answers to all these things," Jumper says. "If the machines could just talk to each other, we'd know the answers to all those questions instantly."

Knowing everything you need to know about the enemy's situation and your own leads to "predictive battlespace awareness," another element of the Global Strike Task Force. It's "a microscopic, all-encompassing understanding of the battle space in all four dimensions, the ability to anticipate the right move rather than simply react to enemy moves. It's the art of prediction," Jumper said. It's studying intelligence information starting at "D-Day minus 365 days" – knowing all the time what's needed to fight a war or put down a crisis, not just putting a force together when a crisis erupts.

Putting all these capabilities together in the Global Strike Task Force may save time and lives, Jumper says. Precision strikes against an enemy's crucial war-fighting assets in the opening days of a conflict "give him an excuse to quit."

If the enemy doesn't take that opportunity, kicking down the door opens the way for the rest of America's warfight-



Photo by Judson Brohmer/Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

**The F-22 Raptor is one of the key pieces of the new Global Strike Task Force concept. In a conflict the Raptor and the B-2 bomber will eliminate air and ground threats, clearing the way for U.S. forces.**

ing team. Ground and naval forces will provide their crucial abilities; airpower will dominate the battlefield as long as the conflict lasts.

Key to the follow-on forces will be the Joint Strike Fighter, expected to join U.S. forces in 2011. Plans call for enough of the fighters to provide "persistent stealth" over the battlefield, Jumper says. That means stealth capabilities will be available every minute of the conflict, the first time that will be possible.

Most of the technology to make the Global Strike Task Force a reality exists or is in development now. The road ahead includes determining what

advanced weapon systems are needed. The Air Force will also work to educate its airmen, members of the other services, and American allies to make sure the concept is integrated into future operations.

The technological advances that make the Global Strike Task Force possible give America an opportunity. Ignore them, and the nation might not like the results. History shows us "battles, campaigns and wars that were lost because fundamental changes in the nature of warfare went unrecognized," Jumper said.

(Capt. Maureen Metzger contributed to this report.)

## AF aircraft take part in strike on Iraqi sites

WASHINGTON (AFPN)

– Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcons were among some 20 Operation Southern Watch Coalition aircraft used in a strike against military communication, radar and missile sites in southern Iraq Aug. 10.

The strike, called "routine" by officials from U.S. Central Command, targeted a number of Iraqi sites, including communication facilities near An Numaniyah, about 70 miles southeast of Baghdad, and against a mobile early warning radar system and surface-to-air missile site near An Nasiriyah, about 170 miles southeast of Baghdad, said Army Lt. Col. Steve Cambell, spokesperson for the Department of Defense. Battle damage



assessment is ongoing.

The strikes were said to be in response to recent hostile acts by Iraq against Coalition aircraft monitoring the no-fly zones in the region. Joining the F-16s in this strike were Navy F/A-18 Hornets and F-14A Tomcats, along with Royal Air Force FR-4 aircraft. All aircraft returned

safely from Iraqi airspace to their forward-deployed units, officials said.

A Pentagon spokesperson noted that coalition aircraft on Operation Northern Watch patrol were attacked Aug. 10 by Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery and surface-to-air missiles, but didn't respond. A previous coalition strike in the southern no-fly zone was made July 17 against an Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery site, the CENTCOM release said.

From December 1998 to date, more than 1,000 separate incidents have occurred of Iraqis firing missiles and anti-aircraft artillery at coalition aircraft, CENTCOM officials said. More than 375 of the incidents have occurred in 2001.

## Mail bombs: First sergeant injured by suspicious package

■ Don't be the victim of a mail bomb. Know the signs to look for on a suspicious package and call 722-STOP.

By Senior Airman  
Helen Skelton  
4th Communications  
Squadron

A package-type bomb exploded in the hands of an Air Force first sergeant at Lackland Air Force Base's Medina Annex Aug. 1 causing serious injury.

This tragedy opens everyone's eyes to the possibility that mail bombs are a real threat that can happen to us.

In order to help prevent incidents like this, the base information transfer center emphasizes what

makes a package seem suspicious and what steps to take when a suspicious package is identified.

Be cautious if the package has: "personal" or "private" on it, no return address, inaccurate addressee's name or title, distorted handwriting, protruding wires, visible oil stains, a large number of postage stamps or homemade labels for name or address, unprofessional wrapping with several combinations of tape, endorsed "fragile-handle with care" or a buzzing/ticking noise.

If the package has any of these signs, don't open it. Call the law enforcement desk at 722-STOP and tell them about the suspicious package.

Isolate the package and evacuate the immediate area. Don't put the item in water or a confined space like a desk drawer or cabinet. If possible, open a window in the immediate area to assist in venting potentially explosive gases.

For more information, contact Staff Sgt. James Briney at 722-5511.

## Concerns of heat-related injuries increase

By Capt. (Dr.) Sean  
Glasgow  
333rd Fighter Squadron

Concerns of heat strokes have been on the rise in the last few weeks since Corey Stringer, professional Pro Bowl caliber football player collapsed during practice in Minnesota. When he was taken to the hospital, his initial temperature was 108 degrees Fahrenheit. Despite the best medical care, he died of heat stroke within 24 hours. Heat precautions might have helped.

The Air Force uses several systems to help people avoid heat-related injuries, with long names like "Wet-Bulb Globe Temperature Index" and "Fighter Index of Thermal Stress" (for aircrew). These indices dictate the maximum amount of time personnel can work in areas of high heat. Observing mandatory work-rest cycles can lessen the chances of heat stroke, but the best prevention starts with the individual.

The human body must maintain its temperature within a relatively narrow range, and it does this mostly through sweat. Heat stroke happens when the body can't cool itself enough, causing multiple organ systems to shutdown. However, heat stroke is at the far end of a spectrum that begins with heat cramps and exhaustion. Early signs of heat-related injuries include muscle cramps, heavy perspiration, fatigue and confusion or difficulty concentrating. Heat-related injuries can and do occur on Air Force bases throughout the world, but they can be averted.

Although heat injury can



Photo by Master Sgt. Jose Rojo/WT

**Staff Sgt. Michael Dolan, 333rd Fighter Squadron avionics specialist, inspects the avionics relay panel Friday, the third day in a row the heat index here reached into the 100s.**

rarely occur by itself, victims are typically dehydrated prior to getting heat stroke. Thus, staying well hydrated is a key to avoiding heat stroke.

Individuals should drink at least a quart of water every hour while outdoors, more if working hard. Gradually increasing the intensity of aerobic exercise throughout several weeks can help people to acclimatize to the heat. People should avoid unnecessary

exposure to hot environments when off-duty; a day spent fishing in 100 degree weather won't help people's tolerance to heat on the flightline.

The Air Force has been more proactive in protecting its people from heat-related injury. Safety on-the-job and while off-duty starts with each person's ability to stay well hydrated, avoid heat and watch out for the signs of heat exhaustion in co-workers.



# NEWS BRIEFS

## TRANS closes

The 4th Transportation Squadron is closed today from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. for an official function. For emergencies, call 722-1310.

## Red cross first aid course

The Seymour Johnson Red Cross First Aid and Safety Course are scheduled for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. People must pre-register by e-mailing [susan.spell@seymourjohnson.af.mil](mailto:susan.spell@seymourjohnson.af.mil) or at the front desk in the family support center. When registering, include name, address and a phone number. The course is broken down into three classes; adult CPR, infant and child CPR, and first aid. Cost for the entire course is \$45. One or two classes may be taken at a reduced rate. For more information, call the red cross at 722-1120.

## Medical records reminder

Medical records are property of the U.S. Government and the 4th Medical Group commander and must be maintained at the patient's primary care team. Copies can be made at the patient's request within 30 days. For more information see the primary care team patient advocate.

## Girl and Boy scout's registration

Registration for Seymour Johnson Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Bldg. 3642, at 1230 Cannon Ave. For more information, call Judie King at 778-3018 after 6 p.m. or Cindy McAdams at 778-4933.

## Munitions warehouse closes

The munitions operations semi-annual 100 percent closed warehouse inventory is Sept. 4 to 17. No munitions transactions will take place during this time with the exception of emergency issues. The final day for submitting normal munitions transactions is Aug. 30. People must schedule accordingly. For more information, call 722-1427 or 722-1428.

## Chanute Road closes

To accommodate Phase V of the military family housing construction, Chanute Road closes Sept. 4 from Scriven to Selfridge until further notice. For more information, call Ron Cunningham at 722-5534.

## TDY pay will be direct deposited

As of Aug. 31, all temporary duty reimbursements will be deposited into the same account as the member's military pay account. This change is due to a system upgrade in the Integrated Automated Travel System. People who want to deposit the TDY reimbursement into an account other than their direct deposit account must visit finance customer service prior to Aug. 31. For more information, call 722-5373.

## Dining facility's hours

The Southern Eagle dining facility's weekday hours are:

- ☐ Breakfast - 6-8 a.m.
- ☐ Lunch - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- ☐ Dinner - 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- ☐ Midnight - 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Weekend hours are:

- ☐ Brunch - 6 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- ☐ Dinner- 4 to 5:30 p.m.
- ☐ Midnight - 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

## Airmen's Attic open for summer

The Airmen's Attic is open Mondays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Top 3 is sponsoring a volunteer effort to keep the attic open until it is able to move to a new location in September. Volunteer slots are still available. For more information, call 722-5398.

## Thrift shop open

The thrift shop is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consignments are taken from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Checks for May sales are available. The thrift shop is located at 3001 Andrews St. For more information, call 722-1189.

## Berkeley Pool closing for season

The Berkeley Pool is closed for the 2001 season. The Olympic Pool remains open until Sept. 8 from 4-7 p.m. weekdays and from 1-7 p.m. weekends. The pool is closed Wednesdays. For more information, call 722-1106.

## Air Force Reserve opportunity

The 96th Flying Training Squadron located at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Texas, has part time Reserve openings for instructor pilots in T-1, T-37 and T-38 aircraft. Pilot Instructor Training is available. For more information, call DSN: 732-4837 or (830) 298-4837 or visit [www.randolph.af.mil/assoc/340ftg](http://www.randolph.af.mil/assoc/340ftg).

## Reserve opportunities

The Air Force Reserve offers many career and educational benefits, some of which are the same as active duty. The Reserve offers retraining opportunities along with opportunities to maintain proficiency in a current career field. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Kyle Almquist at 722-2260.

## Airshow update: Ricky Recruiter

Wings Over Wayne community appreciation day, Nov. 3, is Seymour's opportunity to open the gates and welcome neighbors of the Goldsboro community. There will be new displays, aerial demonstrations and featured entertainment for all ages. Air Force recruiting is a focal point for the show, with an appearance from 10-foot high Ricky Recruiter. There will be a tour of duty with the new Air Force recruiting van, ROVer, and free personalized identification tags for the entire family.

**AWARD:**

*Process*

*assured win*

From Page 1

program,” Chambers-Hughes said. “The process was put into place to ensure that wing commanders are getting the best inspector general possible.”

The ACC IG team competed for the award against other command IG teams from 12th Air Force, Air Education Training Command, Air Force Materiel Command and Pacific Air Force.

“We had been told by the (Secretary of the Air Force) that we were the best because of the quality of work we sent up,” said Chambers-Hughes. “Our work was consistent, concise and complete.”

“It was our job and we did it to the best of our ability,” she said.

**FIRST AID:**

*Airman uses*

*training*

From Page 1

keep her warm and awake because she was going into shock. I just kept talking to her making sure she didn’t fall asleep.”

Reinier said he was scared when he saw her eyes role into the back of her head.

“I thought we were going to lose her when I saw that,” said Reinier. “Luckily she pulled through and made it until the ambulance crew arrived and took over.

Mary Booker, Bazzie’s daughter, said her mother doesn’t remember anything from the accident, but is thankful that Reinier was there to help.

**RUSSELL:**

*New wing vice*

*commander at Seymour again*

From Page 1

“I’ve always wanted to fly,” said Russell. “I loved airplanes and I wanted to serve my country and the Air Force had jets.”

So Russell earned his private pilot’s license during high school and went on to graduate from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University with a Master’s of Science in Mechanical Engineering in 1979 earn his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps Program.

After graduation from UPT at Reese Air Force Base, Texas, he was assigned to the F-4 Phantom at Hahn Air Base, Germany, and then Seymour Johnson.

Russell finds himself at Seymour again after a two-year assignment as the Joint Staff at the Pentagon where he was the Assistant Director of Operational Architecture & Interoperability at the Joint Theater Air and Missile Defense Organization, a follow-on from National War College.

Prior to National War College, he was stationed at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., in the F-15E for tactics development and in the F-16 as an aggressor in Red Flag following an assignment as the first F-15E Operations Inspector on the Air Combat Command Inspector General Team.

Russell has been an instructor pilot and flight examiner in the F-4, A-7, F-117 and the F-15. He was initial cadre in the F-117 at Tonopah Test Range and the F-15E at Nellis.

When the opportunity of spare time presents itself in Russell’s life, he said he has a variety of interests he and his wife pursue like running and rollerblading.

**NELLIS:**

*Wing helps with training*

From Page 1

route to Nellis,” said Hibbard. “However, one of the KC-10’s broke down the day of the deployment.”

“That KC had 60 people on it as well as 20 tons of cargo,” Hibbard continued. “The planes which were going to be supported by the KC had to be delayed until the next day.”

One of the highlights of this deployment is five of the 12 aircraft deployed were able to drop live ordnance on the Nellis bombing range.

“Everyone at the wing from EMS to weapons made that possible for us,” Hibbard said.

“There were some hurdles getting all 12 F-15’s out here,” said Hibbard. “But despite some significant obstacles all 12 planes are here and due to the hard work and dedication of our troops we’re on schedule.”

The deployment ends Aug. 25.

The Air Force National Pistol Team is made up of active-duty people from a variety of specialties and locations. Team members are “part-timers,” dedicating off-duty time to train, compete and represent the Air Force at competitions.

The squad’s primary focus is competition, but they also take their recruiting responsibilities very seriously, said Joe Chang, the team’s officer in charge.

“Last year, we made contact with close to 600 recruitment-age and college youth to answer questions about Air Force opportunities,” Chang said. “We in turn provide the list to recruiters to follow up on these contacts and to stay in touch with interested people.”

**SHOOTER:**

*4th CES member*

*takes first at AF competition*

From Page 1

on top of all Air Force participants and in the top 10 percent of nearly 4,000 other competitors.

Each year, the National Shooting Championships are held for the country’s top military, law enforcement and civilian marksmen in various categories.

**Airmen**

**can SOAR**

**to ROTC**

Wright Times Staff report

The education center is accepting applications for the Scholarship for Outstanding Airmen to Reserve Officer Training Corp Program. SOAR is an Air Force ROTC scholarship program and a component of the Leaders Encouraging Airmen Development program. LEAD allows commanders to nominate their best young airman with less than six years-active duty service for commissioning opportunities.

When airmen are selected, they are discharged from the Air Force, become full-time college students and return to active duty as second lieutenants upon completing their degree requirements. They receive up to \$15,000 in scholarships, which pays tuition, a \$510 textbook allowance and a monthly nontaxable stipend. Scholarships are available from two to four years in any major, including non-technical areas.

Montgomery GI Bill benefits may be available to SOAR selectees if they have completed 30 months of active-duty service.

SOAR applicants must be U.S. citizens, have at least a 2.5 cumulative high school or college grade point average, meet minimum SAT/ACT criteria, have qualifying Air Force Officer Qualifying Test scores, and be under age 27. The selectee may be up to age 30 if he has three or more years of prior service as of June 30 of the year he will be commissioned.

For more information, call 722-5800.

- SOAR applicants must:**
- ☐ Be a U.S. citizen
- ☐ Have at least a 2.5 cumulative high school or college grade point average
- ☐ Meet minimum SAT/ACT criteria
- ☐ Have qualifying Air Force Officer Qualifying Test scores
- ☐ Age 27 or younger

**Services ad**

# Teen scores hole-in-one at Kids' Classic

By Senior Airman  
Travis Riley  
Public Affairs

It's every golfer's dream, a perfect swing, a nice drive, two bounces and in the hole.

Unfortunately, only a small percentage of golfers achieve the perfect shot – a hole-in-one. Kyle Berger, a 14-year-old, six-year golf veteran achieved this oft sought after perfection July 29 during the Bank of America Kids' Classic held at the Three Eagles Golf Course.

"I really didn't think I hit the ball good at all," said Berger. "I was just

happy it reached the green. It wasn't until someone rode to the green and told me it was in that I realized what happened."

Mike Giuliani, Three Eagles general manager, said Berger was the only calm person on the hole after the shot.

"The kid just acted like it was something that happens to him all the time, like it was no big deal," said Giuliani. "There were people jumping up and down, yelling, hugging him and giving high-fives. He just picked his bag up and walked to the green, picked the ball up and went on to the next hole."

Giuliani said there's at least 30 people he knows who've been golfing almost all their life and have never even came close to getting a hole-in-one.

Berger said he started golfing when his dad bought him a starter set of golf clubs.

"I'd just go out and hit the mess out of the balls whenever I would get mad," he said. And got better and better as the days went on.

"Pretty soon I started to hit the balls straight and realized I was on to something," Berger said. "Now my handicap is down to around 20. Getting a hole-in-one in the first

tournament he ever entered was pretty special, he said, especially since making the shot won him a mountain bike.

"Winning the bike was pretty cool," said Berger. "I hope I get invited to another tournament soon."

Berger ended the day finishing in the top five for the 13-14-year-old age group.

"I teach golf to a lot of kids," said Giuliani. "This kid definitely has the right attitude towards the game to make something out of himself. He definitely proved to be a winner."



Kyle Berger practices the swing which gave him a hole-in-one.

Photo by Senior Airman Travis Riley

## Standings

### Softball

#### American League

4 CRS	18-0
AMMO "A"	16-2
4 CES	11-6
4 OSS	11-7
4 CS	9-8
334 FS OPS	7-8
4 SUPS	7-10
333 FS	6-12
4 CRS "C"	2-15
335 FS	0-18

#### National League

4 EMS AGE	19-0
4 MSS	14-6
4 TRANS	14-6
4 SFS	12-8
4 OSS "B"	11-8
AMMO "B"	10-10
4 CRS "B"	9-10
333 FS "B"	8-12
334 FS	6-14
LIFE SUPPORT	5-14

#### Women's softball

333FS	11-5
916 ARW	9-7
4 OSS	9-7
4 CES	8-8
4 MDG	3-13

## Sports shorts

### Men's bowling

The men's bowling association open meeting is Sunday at 1p.m. in the Top 3 lounge of the enlisted club.

For more information call Lyman Hunter at 734-4472

### Bernie Hart golf tournament

Three Eagles Golf Course hosts the Bernie Hart Memorial Golf Tournament Aug. 25 at 8 a.m. The format will be "captain's choice" and feature teams of four. No more than one person per team can have a handicap of less than eight.

Cost is \$35 and includes prizes, beverages and dinner. All proceeds to the the American Cancer Society.

For more information, call

Sam Brady at 778-9016, or the pro shop at 722-0395.

### Fitness center upgrades

The men's and women's locker rooms and showers will be available through mid-September without the use of the saunas.

No lockers or showers will be available from mid-September-Dec.1. Showers will be available at the Olympic Pool with limited hot water. Lockers are not available at the pool. Customers will be responsible for all valuables.

For more information, call the Fitness Center at 722-0408.

### Youth flag football

Registration for the Goldsboro

Recreation and Parks youth flag football league is currently being held through Aug 24 at the following locations: the Recreation and Parks Department, 903 E. Ash St. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the W.A. Foster Center, 516 S. Leslie St. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and the Wayne County Memorial Community Building, 239 East Walnut St. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The league is for children ages 6 to 9 years old. The cost is \$10 for city residents and \$15 for non-city residents. For more information, call Jeffery Winbush at 739-7488.

### Leukemia society golf tournament

The Third Annual Leukemia Society Open is Saturday at 8:30 a.m., at the Three Eagles

Golf Course. Cost is \$40 per person and includes green fees, cart and lunch. All proceeds benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. To register, call John Kuckza at 759-0468.

### Cycling club

The SEYBORO Cyclist's Bike Club meets for rides Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. All rides begin at Eastern Wayne Elementary School and Club Rides will include two ride captains for two separate paces.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Greg Hawkes at 722-2665.

### Flag football clinic

A flag football clinic is Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the recreation center, across from the bowling alley.

Rules and regulations will be discussed. Anyone with questions should contact George Gibson at 751-0563 or Jim Newby at 778-5775.

### AF Marathon

The Fifth Annual U.S. Air Force Marathon festivities begin Sept. 20 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. Festivities include a sports exposition, pre-race pasta dinner, race day opening ceremony and an awards ceremony. The 2000 marathon had more than 2,900 participants running either individually, on a relay team or in the wheelchair category. Registration and race information is available on the Air Force Marathon Website at <http://afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil> or call (800) 467-1823.

# Inside the gate

**Pool party:** A “Back-to-School” pool party sponsored by the Protestant youth ministries is today from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Olympic Pool. Space is limited. To sign up, call the base chapel at 722-0315.

**CGOC luau:** The annual company grade officer's council luau is today from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Berkeley Pool. The luau is open to all officers, spouses and their guests, and costs \$2. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Camika Miller at 722-0230.

**TRICARE for Life briefings:** The

4th Medical Group provides informational briefings on TRICARE for Life Monday, Thursday and Sept. 6 at 2 and 4 p.m. each day at the base theater. The intended audience for TRICARE for Life is people who are 65 and older or who will soon turn 65. For more information, call Maj. Scott Zuerlein at 722-0960.

**Women's Equality Day:** The Federal Prison Camp at Seymour Johnson hosts a Women's Equality Day celebration Monday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the camp's training center. Tickets are \$11 and includes breakfast, lunch and dessert. Tickets

are available at the civilian personnel office, or contact Elaine Allen or Robin Burk at 735-9711 ext. 209 or 259.

**Outside movie night:** Castaway will be shown at Berkeley Pool Aug. 24 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The movie is shown on a big screen television and people can bring their own rafts. Admission is \$2 or \$1 for season pass holders. Popcorn is free. For more information, call 722-1106.

**NASCAR tickets:** NASCAR tickets are available through outdoor recreation. The Mountain Dew race at Darlington Sept. 2 is \$85. The United

Auto Workers General Motors Quality 500 in Charlotte Oct. 7 is \$93 and the Martinsville Old Dominion 500 is \$65. For more information, call 722-1106.

**Dog obedience classes:** The next session of dog obedience class begins Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the field across from Private Animal Care. The class is for all dogs six months and older with up-to-date vaccines. Lessons on basic and house obedience, problem correcting, and health-care are offered. Class is one hour a week for eight consecutive weeks. Cost is \$70. For more information, call 722-1465.



## Chapel schedule

**Catholic**  
•Weekend Mass: Saturday - 5:30 p.m., Sunday - 9:30 a.m.  
•Weekday Mass: Weekdays - 11:30 a.m. to noon  
•Confessions: Saturday - 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., weekdays by request  
• The Catholic Women of the Chapel meets the first Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel Annex. For information, call 751-0140.  
**Catholic RCIA class:** The "Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults" group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m., in the chapel annex. For more information, please call the parish office at 722-0145.

**Protestant Services**  
•Sunday services:  
8 a.m. - Liturgical worship service  
9:30 a.m. - Religious education, ages three through adult, meets in Bldg. 4403  
10:45 a.m. - Extended religious education  
11 a.m. - Traditional service  
12:30 p.m. - Inspirational service  
•The Protestant men meet at 9 a.m. every first Saturday of the month.  
•The Protestant women meet at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of every month.  
•For more information, or to contact a chaplain during duty hours, call 722-0315. To contact a chaplain after duty hours, call the command post at 722-2679.

**Jewish, Orthodox and Muslim**  
Call the chapel at 722-0315.

# Outside the gate

**Farmers' market:** The Goldsboro farmers' market is open Mondays through Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is located in downtown Goldsboro on the corner of Center and Spruce streets.

**Military Museum:** The Airborne and Special Operations Museum, located at 100 Bragg Blvd. in Fayetteville, is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. The museum

offers a comprehensive history of U.S. Army airborne and special operations forces. The museum is free. For more information, call (910) 483-3003 or visit [www.asomf.org](http://www.asomf.org).

**Military appreciation day:** A military appreciation day is being offered by outdoor recreation's information, tickets and travel department for the Jungle Rapids Family Fun Park in Wilmington Aug. 24 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets

for adults are \$15.95, children \$10.95 and retirees \$10.95. Children age 2 years old and younger are free. The package includes unlimited use of the water park and a buffet lunch from 1-2 p.m. For more information, call 722-1106.

**Local music:** The Center Street Jam is a series of free concerts held in downtown Goldsboro on Center Street Thursdays from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Big Bertha performs Thursday and The Band of

Oz performs Sept. 6. The event is held in the Waynesboro House parking lot. People may bring their own lounge chairs. Coolers are prohibited. For more information, call 735-4959.

**Horseback riding:** Outdoor recreation offers a morning horseback riding trip with Spring Bank Stables Aug. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon. The event is open for ages 7 and older and costs \$6 per person. A snack is included. For more

information, call 722-1106.

**Dirt-track racing:** The Wayne County Speedway, located at 3451 Nahunta Rd. in Pikeville, holds races Fridays at 8 p.m. Coolers are allowed, but are limited to 14 inches in height. Glass containers are prohibited. Cost is \$12 for adults, \$6 for children 6-12 years old, and children 5 and younger are free. For more information, call 242-6680 or visit [www.wcsracing.com](http://www.wcsracing.com).



**Friday**  
7 p.m. *Baby Boy* (R)

**Saturday**  
2 p.m. *Cats and Dogs* (PG)  
7 p.m. *Pootie Tang* (PG13)  
9 p.m. *Kiss of the Dragon* (R)

**Sunday**  
7 p.m. *Cats and Dogs* (PG)

**Aug. 24**  
7 p.m. *Kiss of the Dragon* (R)

